PADUCAH, KENTUCKY TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 5 1899.

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ANXIOUS FOR FIGHT. Hanna lotimates That He is Going

to Eat Up McLean.

LONDON, Sept. 5.-Rejuvenated by a course of treatment at the German has returned to London for a few days States on board the American Line Senator Hanna is hurrying to Ohio to participate in the opening of the Reconversation with Senator Hanna the correspondent of the Associated Press senator is looking forward to the con test in Ohio is due to the fact that he wift not only furnish the real answer to the question of the country's indorsement of the national administration John R. McLean for the governorship of Ohio there is an aspiration for the Hanna is anxious to participate be cause it means the opening of the

national campaign of 1900. late Representative Bland's district of Missouri last week affords any test of American sentiment in relation to na tional issues for the election of a Democrat was a forgone conclusion, and the fact that the Democrats are calling it a test case gives ground for the suspicion that they made the majority to suit themselves. In Ohio, however, we have an opportunity to make an fore the court of cassation relating open fight; and I am anxious to assist chiefly to the assurance received all in my power in bringing the issue to a successful conclusion. The Republican party, nationally and locally, sador to Paris to'd him that Dreyfus has no cause to fear the combat in the issues as now presented. Mr McLean Ita ian secret service bureau. has undoubtedly loaded his doublebarreled fowling piece; and that word has a peculiar Ohio meaning, for in offoreign testimony. After the secret this contest he is looking both to the vice presidency and the United States refused to adjourn. The Dreyfusa ds senatorship, which, I understand, has are wild with indignation. long been his ambition. It is evident now that the Democrats of Ohio a well as of the nation are ready to make the issue anti-expansion and free

G. A. R. PARADE.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5. -Almost 50,000 men are in line in the big annual parade here today, the feature of the G. A. R. encampment. President McKinley, Gen. Miles and Admiral Sampson are in the reviewing stand. There is serious business for the business session which will make official declaration on pension question. Con servative and radical elements are pre paring to lock horns over the question. If the radicals win it will be an open slap at McKinley and his adminis

WANT UNION RECOGNIZED.

CHATTA NOOJA, Sept. 5. - Seven hundred miners struck today for recognition of the union. Their wages have been increased 29 per cent, in the last five months, but bosses refuse to reins ate discharged union leaders.

MONONGAHELA O. K.

CAPE HENRY, Sept. 5 .- The long absent training ship Monongahela arrived this morning. All on board well.

ARRESTED TODAY.

VERDUN, France, Sept. 5.-M. Dubet,

president anti-Semite league, arrested

A SQUEEZE IN CAMPHOR.

News comes from Formosa that the Japanese government intends, after the monopoly system comes into force, to hold all camphor made in the island for six months or so without making any sales, and then to fix the price according to the demand which may be found to exist for the drug in foreign countaies. The recent abolition of some 2,500 kilns for the manufacture of camphor as a result of the operation of the new law threw many hands out of employment.

The first annual colored fair and association will be held at Paducah, Ky. Sept. 28-29, 1899. For all privi-in the other. What a field for fanleges see E. W. Brown, 915 North cy and the display of individual taste Ninth street. 5e2w

DREYFUS' DAY

French Case Today.

cused-One Witness Pleads for His Acquittal,

opening of the Dreyfus court-martial oday Attorney Labori demanded that he court summon Colonels Schwarzhrown open Labori made the request terial difficulties of such action, say ng "It would not assist the defense

The first witness was Sergeant Baset. the London correspondent of the Paris

bori demanded they be read. Jouanst snoke in a voice that could be heard points with excessive gestures. The

Trarieux's eloquent speech was conference the court unantmous's

HOUSE BURNED

Mr. Ed Dutlot's Residence De stroved This Afterno n.

The fire department was this after noon called to Rowlandtown about 1 o'clock. The house of Mr. Ed Duflot, this side of Rowlandtown, and a two-story structure was discovered had a long, hot run.

The building could not be saved, as there are no fire plugs near enough. The outhouses were saved by means of the chemical engine, and the house bold goods were all götten out in time to prevent their destruction. The origin of the fire is unknown. the blaze being discovered in the second story. The building be onged to Mrs. May Ricke, and was worth about \$500, covered by insu ance.

AT THE PARK

The great labor play "Lost Para erday and repeated again last night o a packed house. The stock company will produce the same play again to night . This play was put on at the request of the labor unions of the city and is a piece that every one interested n the labor cause should witness.

Noah's Ark is daily receiving new

Noah's Ark the great bargain house Noah's Ark 8-ball croquet set 59c. Noah's Ark \$1.25 hammock for 89c. Noah's Ark is daily crowded with show.

argain seekers. Noah's Ark the peoples store. Noah's Ark for tin, glass and china ware at lowest prices.

EARRINGS AGAIN.

lief that earrings had gone the way of noserings, and would never again be seen on civilized woman has had a double blow. Not only have earrings come in fashion again, but they have come in a hideous diversity that will make the wearer look still more like a Zulu maiden. For earrings, so they tell us, must be unlike, as, for instance, a solitaire diamond in one ear and a go'd hoop

THE COURTS

cuit Court This Morning

-Other Court Notes

CIRCUIT COURT. Dossett, Alonzo Miller, E. Hubbard, Z. T. Tansel, J. V. Powell, Ira Ran-B. Tabscott, Warren Hunt, J. H. Berrington, J. N. Pitt, W. R. Jones, E. C. Brame, Z. T. Potter. The bar unanimously adopted the

of the Eddyville penitentiary for behalf of Mose Johnson, charged with

QUARTERLY COURT. E. B. Bowerman against Wm. Truett proved to be Rowerman's. The horse tion of whether the horse was loaned or given. The fury heard the evidence and decided that it was only loaned and rendered a verdict in favor of the defendant. Judge Tully had no court today, but will resume his docket, which contains 46 cases this time.

POLICE COURT. The minor cases in the police court

John Greer, charged with striking Frank Minor, pleaded guilty and was fined \$3 and costs, the court venturing to predict that he had a good cause to strike Minor.

George Willow and Allie Macey were charged with a breach of the peace and both pleaded not guilty. The case was set for tomorrow morn ing in order that the witness could be summoned.

George Reichstein was fined \$ and costs for drunkenness.

WARRANTED FOR PERJURY Seorge Dozier Gets in Trouble

Over a Woman. George Dozier, colored, swore in the police court this morning that he did not strike Ida Head, while

the evidence showed conclusive'y that he did and that he confessed as much to the officers who airested He was fined \$20 and costs for his action, and a warrant was sworn out against bim for perjury, and the trial of the case set for tomorrow before Judge Sanders.

THE PRIMARY.

ratic primary a number of dack horses have been brought forward. Mr. James Utterback is being voted school board from the Second Ward and will be elected, as he has no com he school board from the Third Ward but withdrew his name and Mr. E. W. Bockmon was put up and will no doubt receive a good vote. The name of Henry Mammen was also put on the books as a trustee from the Fourth Ward. There were no doubt other new names in some of the wards which were not accessible to the reporters, Noah's Ark tomorrow jelly glasses ic. as the returns of the primary will

> vote will no doubt be counted and the general result known by 5 o'clock, as here are a number of good clerks in harge of the polls.

> The voting in today's primary seem to be rather light. At the court house Judge Husbands sent the election officers up into the second story, not adjourning court for them, as has been the custom heretofore.

"Not how much, but how good! Seiden'ette's 5c . oigar.

Brittle Hincest "Your wife, I believe, is a strong "Oh, I don't know. I should rather egard her as brittle-minded."

"Brittle-minded?"
"Yes, she's been giving me pieces of her mind for several years."-London

HANDBOOK OUT

pilation of Facts.

reatured in the Little Publication.

The republican campaign handbook is now ready for distribution, received at the republican state beadquarters at the Galt house. Chairexecutive committee, in the name of which the handbook is issued, is well pleased with it.

There are 71 pages in the hand book. The first thing to be seen in the book is the republican state ticket for 1899, and the typographi cal union label. In the order named follow the republican, the Louisville democratic, the Lexington democ atto. the populist and the prohibition state platforms of 1899. Every one of these, except the Louisville domocratic platform denounces the Goebel election law and demands its repeal. Appropriately enough, the next content of the book is the objectionable statute in full.

This is followed up with Governor Bradley's message vetoing the e'cotion law, in full with all its vigorous language. Upon this follows a comparison of the Ohio and the Kentucky election laws, the Ohio law being presented in full for an impartial comparison. The effect of this is to clearly show that the Ohio law is not, as is claimed, a counterpart of the Goebel law, the most distinct difference being that the Ohio law permits the people to select c oction boards, while the Goebellaw imposes upon them a partisan commission. There is comment upon the variance between the two measures, and samples of democratic opinions upon the Goebel law.

The Goebel election law is not alowed to get off with this much treat n.ent as the speech of State Senator C. J. Bronston, democrat, is given senate chamber on March 10, 1898. Editorials from the Courier-Journal, of the measure, are quoted a'so in the handbook, strong express ons of tucky force bill." Another editorial from the Evening Post, democ at, of August 2, 1899, is introduced to point out the force of the Cou ier-Journal editorials upon the subject of the Goebel election law. Following up these, is a handbook denons tration of the absurdity of the c'aims of Goebel and his supporters that the election law was a necessary measu e in view of alleged fraud in the E eventh district by republicans. This is admirably treated by a comparison of the discrepancy in the votes of the First district, democratic, in 1896 with the vote in 1895, and a sirt'ar comparison of the votes in the E'ev-

enth district in those two yeas. It is shown that in the Eleventh district the per cent, of republican gain in 1896 over 1895 was 27 per cent. as against a democratic gain of 38 per cent. In the First district, however, where the democrats had complete control, the republican gain was 35 per cent, and the democrat c gain was 96 per cent. Allowing even that the populist vote in this district voted democratic in 1896, and deduct-

60 per cent. The McChord railroad bill is treat ed of, and Gov. Bradley's veto of this is given in full. The Chinn school book is also handled in a manner convincing one of its unfitness. The subject of "Feuds and Lawlessness" is given attention, as it is frequently boasted by democratic campaigne.s that under Goebel there could be nething of this kind. Gov. Bradley's able opinion upon this matter is given in detail.

ing it, the democratic gain was still

As for the penitentiary argument used by the democrats, it is disposed of in a manner second only to that by Gen. Taylor in his speeches. Tab es showing the excess of expenditures over receipts under democratic management, is followed up with reports of legislative investigation. Given attention also are the public print ing and binding accounts; the demoincreased the rate of taxation and issued \$5000,000 of bonds is attend ed to in proper fashion; a comparison of the tax rate and cost of running the state under democratic and republican administrations is p.esented, and a review of the republican management of the asylum is given. The book winds up with the democratic record on the proposition to disfranchise poor persons.

RULED OUT.

The following order has been received by Postmaster Breathitt from the post master general.

ing Card" on printed matter or cards which do not conform to the conditions prescribed by Department Order No 354, of June 23, 1899-provided for by act of congress of May 19, 1898-is unauthorized and the cause of confu sion in the mails.

Postmasters and the public are in formed that the use of those words on matter which does not conform to the conditions of the authorized "Private Mailing Card" is held to render such matter unmailable. It is directed that this order be given

the widest publicity.

\$2.75. He had it in his overalls pocket

Summers and Johnson, however, told very different story. They said that they were gaming in a stable back of the Reddick-Rivers infirmary last night early when Coleman came along and dropped his little wad. After losing it he claimed that it belonged to "de white fo'ks" and demanded its return, threatening to Mann's cigar stand. "urn them up" if they refused. They refused and were arrested. They gave the names of others they allege were in the crap game and saw the boy lose his money.

The case was left open by Judge San ders this morning until tomorrow, and which ever way it turns out, somebody is bound to be arrested for per-

CHARLES LEVERTER CAUGHT

Get in Trouble.

Chas. Leverter, the barber who once went to the penitentiary for playof McCracken county with varying success, was arrested last night for drunkenness. Charles is almost white and has been arrested for nearly every crime except murder since be morning it was discovered that he is wanted on a warrant for a very brutal act committed just before be left Paducab several months ago. The warrant has been misplaced, but

will be reissued. In addition, some time since be

wo Colored Youths of Graves County Fell Out

Joe Griffith, aged 16, shot and instantly killed Clark Beasley, aged courteen, six miles east of Mayfield yesterday. Both are colored, and had been scuffling. As Beasley was climbing a wire fence Griffith said: "If we was a fighting this is what I'd do," and fired his pistol, the ball striking Beasley in the back and com-

Griffith was arrested and will be ried today.

LONG SESSION TONIGHT.

sion tonight and the prospects are for a long meeting, unless the candida'es for the nomination rush matters

pocketful of Seiden'ette's 50, eigar.

The Equitable Investment company has already received a big endorsement from its home people, and is rapidly growing n cratic claim that the repub icans favor as a profitable savings ir-

Morton's OPERA HOUSE

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First of the S ason. Lincolu J. Carter's

The use of the Words "Private Mail. A play that is good for the North and South, East and West.

The great naval battle of Manila. Grandest, most novel and original effects ever producid.

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The Evidence In the Noted Petit Jury Impaneled in the Cir- Proves to be an Excellent Com- The Prisoners Said it Was Craps Continue and the Crisis in the Problem for the School Board to Pitiable End of a Tramp at -Another Warrant. Transvaal Is Acute.

Tell a Very Straight

Story.

Johnson, an idle negro who has worked tins today, but a cabinet meeting has very little since the police here have been called to consider the situation. known him, of robbing him of \$2.75. He said he was sent to deliver five

pocket, and then one of them, Summers, knocked him down.

An Old Off nder Com. s Back to

ing Indian doctor in the rural districts \$3.50 oxfords, \$2 24. Advertised goods

swore out a warrant against a man for robbing bim of \$20, and then skipped out to keep from testifying against bim. His recognizance in this case will be forfeited, it is more than likely, and Charles bids fair to bave a nice time of it during his sojourn here, which will probab y be spent in the county jail. He was this morning fined \$1 and costs for drunkenness.

BOY KILLED.

ng out at his mouth.

The drummer's are never without

Uneeda 50 . Sciden'ette.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7

Remember the Maine

Startling in Its Realism!

Novel in its construction. Picturesque and true to life in its rendition. SEE the destruction of the Maine.

MUCH MIXED CASE WAR PREPARATIONS

Paul.

Small tocket in the Police Court Goeb I Election Law is Strongly Two Men Arrested for Robbery England Certainly Means to Force High School Pupils May Not Start Ha Declined to Go Further and the Issues With Oom

> LONDON. Sept. 5. - Preparations who went through the Cuban cam- for war continue in the Transvaa'. paign with the Third Kentucky regi | The crisis is believed to be acute. sion merchants, went before Judge to embark on 24 hours' notice. Seven Sanders last night and accused Walter transports are being fitted up with bell boy at the Palmer house, and Dee troops. There are no official bulle-

> > Arcidis Farmer, of Evansville, Ind. ed the problem of air navigation. This mishap will not deter him from

At what hotel are you stopping,old boy? Palmer House. That's right, you can get Seiden'ette's at Jack

They are arriving at The Arcade.

MAY SUSPEND

Solve Tonight.

in Next Monday With the Others

next Monday. It may be two or three

The trouble is in the failure to com-West Broadway. It was yesterday it to finish to start in the high school, leaving enough room for the ing at Fifth and Court, but it appears Contractor Hymarsh desires the building accepted as a whole, or that portion of it finished for the high school be accepted before the

the building in part before it is finished, or else Wait for the entire structure to be finished and then open the high school after receiving the entire building. It cannot be foretold

LAID DOWN AND DIED

Brooklyn Yesterday.

Died in the Shade of a

Trec,

Ben Braker is the name a tramp gave him through charity, and he took what

found until vesterday, when the rail. road men found it necessary to take the asked that he be placed under the shade of a tree nearby. He was there placed

and in a few moments was dead. said his home was in Cincinnati, but further than this nothing is known, and his remains were buried in the

what the outcome will be, but it is pines are not unhealthy, that the couna problem that the board will have to try is better for campaigning than be grapple with tonight at its regular supposed, and that Otis will make

Are you looking for

Oxfords or Slippers?

Not a pair reserved in this cut sale Note the following prices AT ROCK'S:

98c buys a genuine turn oxford in black or tan, former price \$1.50. 50c for a misses' black or tan strap slipper, bow and buckle, were \$1.00. \$1 48 a pair for choice of seventy-two pairs of genuine hand-turn oxfords, black or tan These are regular \$3 00 goods. 75e for choice of eighty-four pairs regular \$2.00 oxfords, strap slippers,

15c shoe polish, 5c See window tor

75c baby slipper, 49c.

25c shoe polish, 9c.

2.50 oxfords, 1.98,

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to \$6. Patent

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\$1.10. All our Negligee shirts go for 78

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\$1.48 buys ladies' elegant tan low shoes, were \$2.00. 1.90 buys ladies' elegant tan low spoes, were \$2.50.

1.19 buys ladies' elegant ten low 2-button shoe, were \$1 50.

1.19 buys any tan low oxford left that were \$1.50. 98 buys remainder of our 1.00 1.25 tan oxfords.

68 buys child's black or tan, strap or oxford. 75 buys misses' black or tan, strap or seuthern tie.

Twenty Per Cent Discount,

All mer and boys tan shoes 20 off, man's \$2.00 tan excepted.

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OUR STATE TICKET.

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LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

JOHN MARSHALL. Of Jefferson County. SECRETARY OF STATE, CALEB POWERS. Of Knox County.

ATTORNEY GENERAL, CLIFTON J. PRATT, Of Hopkins County,

JOHN S. SWEENEY. Of Bourbon County.

TREASURER, WALTER R. DAY, Of Breathitt County.

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE J. W. THROCKMORTON, Of Fayette County.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION JOHN BURKE, Of Campbell County

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5, 1899.

Col. Bryan declares that "the outook for success in 1900 was never better than at present." This means nothing. In 1900 the success of the Democrats will be the same as in 1896-defeat. Such an outlook the party is welcome to.

contest is going to lose the Goebel gang votes in the metropolis. The ticket and the way it was chosen and they are not going to support it. There will be two Democratic tickets in the field and therefore a split vote.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: 'A political test with a large class of Missouri Democrats is merely that of the label on the ticket. If the tag is 'Democratic' the principle goes.' " Kentucky has some of the same sort of Democrats. They pride themselves on being of the "yaller dog" variety. With them it is the "part-e-e'-s nomin-e.e" not principles. nothing else.

The Brownites should not waste their breath trying to get the Goebelites to divide time with them, for they will not do so, the boss having said nay, nay, Pauline. What the Brownies should do is to follow up the Goebelites and speak immedately after them if they have to wait anothe day to do so. The Goebelites are dodging all contests and don't want to be interrupted n their misrepresentations of facts, and wont he either

Goebel now says it was not Theodore Hallam's brother who was in the confederate army and was sent to the penitentiary as a prisoner of war that he referred to "as a convict," but another brother. Mr. Hallam says be had two brothers in the confederate army and that any intimation that they were in prison except as war prisoners is of whole coth and malicious in the extreme. Every good soldier, and there are many, who was a prisoner of war, no matter what army he was in, should and no doubt will resent this or any sint ar attempt to besmirch the character of him who served his country as his duty called him, for the honor among this class is unexcelled by any officehunting clan.

FIGURES WONT LIE

The Louisville Times of yesterday says: "While Hon. Wm. Goebel was speaking at Lawrenceburg he read a telegram from Congressman C. K. Wheeler, of Paducah, saying W. H. Sweeney had charged in a speech that Goebel contributed to the Palmer and Buckner campaign fund. Senator Goebel said he had just replied to Mr. Wheeler's telegram, as

"Sweeney's statement that I con tributed to Palmer and Buckner campaign fund is a falsehood. I contributed \$700 to Bryan Democratic cam paign fund in 1896; was chairman of the Kenton county Bryan campaign committee in '96, when Democratio majority increased over 500, and chairman reception committee that brought Bryan to Covington in

Goebel are as far from the facts as the one relative to the vote in Kenton county in 1896 then why believe him in any of them, for that one is false. Figures are things which wont lie, fortunately for the people when the truth is wanted. And in this connection the following excerpt is of direct interest. It is from the Louisville Post, which says:

"Here is a plain, blunt statement, such a very se-having no bearing on the issues of rious ordeal to this campaign, but made to indicate is prepared. If Mr. Goebel's loyalty and devotion to Mr. Bryan.

"But, curiously enough, this statement is absolutely false. The majority for Mr. Bryan in Kenton county was not 500 greater than Mr. Cleveland's majority in 1892, but on the



Levering, 108; making a total of all after-dangers will be avoided. Sold by druggists for \$1 a bottle.

Kenton county 5,686 votes and Mr. Observations

was 694. What was the vote of

1892? Mr. Cleveland received in

McKinley received 3,494. The ma-

jority of Mr. Cleveland over Mr, Mc-

Kinley was therefore 2,192. In-

stead of turning out a majority for

received by Mr. Cleveland in 1892

for Cleveland in 1892 was more than

twice the majority for Bryan in 1896,

the year in which William Goebel

was chairman of the Kenton county

"Behold the proof in these returns

"1892 -Cleveland's plurality-2

"1896 - Bryan's plurality-843."

GOEBEL STYLE CONTAGIOU-

Lexington Herald: "Goebelism seem

touch is fellowed by eruptive disorder,

Lewis, Woodson, Pat McDonald and

o hers-id omnem genus; when the at-

acks made upon Dr. Kerfoot and other

10,000 votes; that similar attacks

ers and teachers have been as costly

Mr. Goebel set them an example in his

cales appear to be striving to equa

heir master in this style. And on

question each Democrat must ask and

answer is-whether he approves this

billingsgate as his style of political

A FAIR VIEW.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "The

Goebel organs in Kentucky are get

ting abusive. This shows that they

know their fight is lost. Goebel is

confronted by a powerful combination

of enemies. He not only is assailed by

the Republicans, but the Populists

and the decent Democrats are against

him. There is a possibility, of course

odds, but there is a strong probability

that he will lose. If he should he

elected the man of all Kentuckians

who would be most surprised at the

MUST EARN THEIR HIRF.

Springfield News-Leader: A unique

feature of the Goebel campaign is

the presence in the state of a hundred

ers imported from Indiana and I li

nois, who are engaged in telling the

Democratic voters what a perfect'y

fair and open and honest thing that

Louisville convention was. Just as

if they knew as much about it as men

who were in it. But then the import-

THERE ARE A FEW.

Harrodsburg Sayings: "The ma

who considers party nominations and

declarations as estoppels to conscience,

reproaches his Maker for every endow

BROOKLYN CAMP MEETING.

Large Crowds Attend Every Day

- 1 xcursion Sunday.

The camp meeting at Brooklyn con

tinues to attract large crowds from

Southern Illinois, and last night one

of the largest crowds ever seen in

Brooklyn was present, about 200 com

ing from Metropolis on the late boat.

Next Sunday excursions will be

un from Paducah, Metropolis, Smith

land, and all places as far up as Gol

conda. A great deal of good is being

accomplished, according to those in

WIRELETS.

000 capital, is being formed in Eng-

Governor Bradley is expected to

deliver an address at the Southern

Industrial convention, to be held at

Huntsville, Ala., from October 10

About 4,500 troops are scheduled

to leave here for Manila between Sep-

tember 12 and 15 on the transports

The sudden death, within a few

days of each other, of two of the

sculptors who were working upon the

New York Dewey triumphal arch, is

calculated to make hoodoo talk among

Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic

railroad, has confirmed the reported

of that road by the Pennsy vania

railroad, which, together with its

valuable properties of rail and steam-

boat lines, becomes immediately part

Be Prepared

of the Pennsylvania system.

Sherman, Grant and Sheridan.

ch arge.

to 14 inclusive.

ed orator must earn his hire.

ing him with reason."

more professional political speak-

result would be Goebel himseif."

and the blood becomes diseased. When

executive committee.

from Kenton county:

192.

....at Random.

Bryan 500 votes greater than that The celebrations of Labor Day the reverse is the case. The majority come more auspicious each year, as was attested by yesterday's festiviies. Everybody seemed pleased, and happy, and while the business part of ic vn was quiet enough, the parks reveled in beauty and entertainment. The police had little to do except to A few sots got drunk, but some people can always be counted on to get in this condition, no matter what the

time or place. There were not as many visitors in he city as was expected, but Labor to be of the nature of poison oak, its Day has not been on the calendar long enough to draw as many people as Fourth of July. The celebration, it one reads the speeches of Charles K. is repeated, was a credit to the gen-Wheeler, Ollie James and other Goebel tlemen who managed it, and one like

orators; when the editorials of Chales Thursday night the street fair con preachers, and upon the school teach- that time have secured the \$5,000 ers of the state; upon all who refuse to needed as a starter, in pledges from support Mr. Goebel, it does look as if these assailants had eaten of the mad deal of interest is being taken in the root. The violence, the virulence, the street fair, and it is not desired that vulgarity, the mendacity of such asthe colored people of Paducah, who saults can injure no one but those they are this year to have a fair, out do the advocate. It is not perhaps an over whiles. Between now and Thursday estimate to say that the single attack all the work possible should be done. upon Dr. Kerfoot has cost Mr. Goebel There is no time to lose, and every body must join in the effort to make made by Mr. Wheeler upon the preachhe fair a success.

The musicale at the Y. M. C. A. to

night will no doubt be attended by playing surpasses that of Remenvi who had a world wide reputation "Blind Joe" simply isn't in at. as he expression goes, and this means a great deal, for Blind Joe can make a Those who appreciate music should not fail to attend, and even those who do not could doubtless get some little

'A man's occupation or condition has more to do with making his face gentleman who is somewhat a judge of character, "Intellectual pursuits like the studies of the scholarly pro fession, when coupled with temperate and good moral hibits of life, brighter the face and give the person a refine and superior look. Magninimity of nature or the love of study and art will make a bright, glad face, but contrary to this, a man may have a face that does not please anybody be cause of a love of self to the exclusion of others, not withstanding his learning and worldly shrewdness. Sol diers get a hard, severe look; reporter look inquisitive: mathematicians look s udious; judges look grave, even when off the bench: the man who has had do mestic troubles looks all broken up.

"An example of the ludicrous sid of this subject is to see a third-class lawyer stalking around a police court looking as wise as an owl. The bus ness makes the face, I say. There' he merchant's face, the doctor's face the ministerial face, the hoodlum face, all so distinct each from the other and singly that I seldon fail to recog nize those callings shining through the faces. And what city-bred boy cannot recognize a genuine farmer the m ment he sees him on the street?"

One of the most peculiar sort of ghost stories comes from Marshal county, near Harvey. It is of course incredulous, but it is vouched for by some very reputable citizens.

Near Harvey resides James B. York. About two weeks ago rocks and pebbles began falling from the ceiling. They were not large nor unusual looking, but wherever they fell they stuck there with indubitable tenacity. They neither rolled nor made a sound, but silent'y fell and remained where they struck. The family was appalled by the supernatural occurrence. All the windows and doors were fastened, and there was not a crevice nor other opening in the wailsor cellingth rough which the smallest stone cou'd fall. It was not long until the awe inspiring occurrence was circulated broadcast throughout the neighbor-

hood, and people began to flock there to see the silent harbingers of mysterious portent, and some of them to carry home with them the fallen stones. A young lady in the house imagined that she was the innocent cause of the strange phenomenon. She therefore moved to the house of Mr. Richard York, some distance away, and it was only a short time until the stones began to fall there just the same as at the other house. A huckster, whose name is Edwards, was in the city yesterday, and reported that he went sixteen miles to see the stones, and took one of them home with him. Two of the men who allege that they have seen tho stones and pebbles fall from no where are Polk Rose and Phil Feezor, of that section. The section is much bestirred over the occurrence, and

no one can account for it.

GOEBEL AND SCHOOL BOOKS Louisville Commercial: "Mr. Goebel in his speeches urging his claims before the people of Kentucky insists that, in the late session of the legislature, he voted for a measure designed to cheapen school books in

er the measure to which he refers, the Chinn bill, would have reduced the cost of school books, the records of the senate show that he never voted for that measure at all, the China bill never having reached a vote in the senate. It is a fact, however, that Mr. Bronston introduced a subhad for its object the reduction in Soid by DuBots & Co.

in every way a better and more practicable measure than the original

"Instead of fixing arbitrary prices and creating a salaried commission

with arbitrary power to acce books regardless of merit or fitness for use in the schools, as in the case of the original bill, Mr. Bronston's substitute left books to be adopted as under the present law, and provided for a reduction in the present prices amounting to 14 per cent. Under it, for instance, without a wholesale displacement of books, enjoy themselves with everybody else.
A few sots got drupk, but tome needs measure like the Chinn bill, a book that now retails for \$1 would re tail for 86 cents, "In the consideration of this meas-

ure before the senate, Mr. Goebel always voted against every motion looking to its passage; and on its final reading voted against the bill itself. A majority of the Democratic vote went with Mr. Goebel, but the solid Republican vote, supplemented by the conservative element of the Democratic party in that body, carried the substitute through the senate. After its passage by the senat and after it had gone to the lower house, it was principally due to Mr Goebel's efforts to pose as the friend and voted for legislation intended to cheapen text-books to their children, falls to naught. He and his partisans have stood in the path of such legislation and actually prevented it. If the present law is in adequate or unjust, then Mr. Goebel must bear his share of responsibility for its enactment, as he was a member of the senate when it was proposed, and voted for and otherwise aided in securing its passage.'

Somerset Paragon: "It is certainly a fact that Goebel poured a lot of hot s.uff into W. C. Owens, Col. Brecken ridge and Theodore Hallani, at Box ling Green, the other day because they had taken to fighting him as a can didate for governor. They may have deserved the warm language he gave but it was very poor taste in him to otherwise, and the very fact that he suffers himself to be rasped into such a ruffianly outpouring of his pecu liar spirit is the best evidence in the world that he is not the proper stuff for the governor of a civilized people. He who has no control of himself not fitted for that great of fice."

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AFTERMATH

...Ring 446 Labor Day Passed Off Quietly-Large Crowds Out.

> Names of the Many Prze Winners at La Belle Park Yest rday.

The celebration of Labor day yes terday was a credit to the city as well as to the people who had charge of it. There was little or no disorder, and the police made very few ar-

There were large crowds out al' day, many from other places and the contests at the park were as follows: 25-yard backward race, f.ee for all, first prize, one box-5 poundsold Paduke smoking tobacco, by Nash Tobacco works, wen by Willie Over Local Option in Graves Kisler, 328 South Third. Waltzing contest for ladies and

gentlemen, ladies' prize, si k umbrella by L. B. Ogilvie & Co., won by Miss Dot Fabian, 921 Jackson street; gent's prize, silk umbrel a by Wallerstein Bros., won by Mr. George Over-

prize, pair \$3 shoes by E.lis, Rudy & Phillips, won by Robert Hayes,

Stitching contest for union men only, prizes, \$10 pair pants by Riddle Bros., won by P. C. Miller, at Rehkopfs; second prize, box manuscript cigars, by L. A. Lagomarsine, won by Frank Brown, at Michaels; third prize, one-half dozen pair of socks by Purceil & Thompson, won by Stave Fay, at Michaels.

100-yard hurdle race, free for all, first prize, two Manhattan shirts by B. Weille & Sons, won by R. Pit'er. 3 21 South Third street; second prize, one bottle champagne by Gray & Detzel, won by Wilhe Hister, 328 South Third street; third prize, one bicycle lamp by J. W. Gleaves & Son, won by John Nickols, 1006 South

Swimming contest for boys under 15 years of age, pocket knife by Scott Hardware Co., won by John Brooks, Seventh and Madison.

100-yard running race for union men only, prize, one box Bismarck cigars by A. T. Bohannon, won by Ed Pelgan, 408 South Third street. Apple on a string for boys under 16 years of age, prize, one fine necktie by Whitehead & Co., won by C aude

Running jump for union men on'y prize, one box soda water by A. M. Laevison & Co., won by John Ruper-

Standing jump for union nan on'y, prize, one box of cigars by George O. Hart & Co., won by John Rupertus. Egg in spoon race for ladies, 25 OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT. yards, first prize, stik watst pattern by Hays, Foster & Ward Co., yards, first prize, stik waist patwon by Miss Tynie Byrd; second prize, by McPherson, won by Mrs. A. Myers,

100-yard running race, free for all, prize, one box "Latest" cigars by Bryant, won by Ed Warren, 1905 Broad.

75-yard running race for fat men only, prize, one bottle Brook Hill whiskey by Don Gilberto & Co.,

won by John Bury. 75-yard running race for lean men

only, prize, one bottle Brook Hill whiskey by Don Gilberto & Co., won by Ed Warren, 1905 Broad.

50-yard race for boys under 16 years, prize, book by R. D. Clem-

ents & Co., won by Leslie Owen. 25-yard sack race for boys under

16 years of age, prize, fine hat by Grand Leader, won by Chas. Philips, 505 South Eighth street.

25-yard 3-legged race, free for all, orize, box of cigars by Paducah To- durant bacco Co., won by Phil Ritter, 308 South Third and John Nicko's, 1006 South Sixth street.

Potato race for boys under 16 years of age, prize, bunch of bananas by Leigh Fruit and Storage Co., wen by Morris Lydon, 523 South Eigth 50-yard race for girls, prize, bott'e of perfume by Local No. 2, won by Miss Mamie Cross, 1016 Jackson.

50-yard race for ladies, prize, one fine water set by the Arcade, won by Miss Robertson, 707 South Fourth. 25-vard race for married ccuples,

arm in arm, first prize, fine picture by L. P. Balthasar, won by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Myers, 902 Brons n avenue; second prize, one sack Pride of Dixte flour by J. W. Hawkins, won by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spannick.

25-yard race for girls under 12 years of age, prize, fine silver cup by J. J. Bleich, won by Miss Vitoriane Gray, Ninth and Clark.

25-yard race for union men's wives only, first prize, lady's rocker by Gardner Bros. & Co., won by Mrs. A. Meyers; second prize, band-painted plaque by J. L. Wolff, won by Mrs. Dave Hoskins.

25-yard race for union men's daughters, first prize, box fine candy by I. Nauheim, won by Miss Nellie Hoskins; second prize, bottle violet water by J. K. Bonds, won by Miss Lucy Mucks. 25-yard married ladies' race, free for all, first prize, one pair \$3 shoes, by Cochran & Owen, won by Mrs. Dave Hoskins; second prize, one set teaspoons by Hank Bros. & Jone , w. n

for yard race single ladies' race, free and ph first prize, one bottle extract ker, wone, by Oeblschlaeger & Walond prize, of liss Mamie Cross; sec-Van Culin Bros x chewing gun, by

on by Miss Mamie Phelps. The 25-yard sweet won by Mr. Joe F. Frart race was Typie Byrd, two special and M ss

Sou le. Cake walk prize of fan by E rie, was won by Miss Nita Burge 834 North Ninth street.

Mr. George Augustus won the bettle of wine donated by Segenfelter. A fitting climax to the celebrations was the crowning of the Goddess of Labor, the prize being a ve.y fine gold watch studded with nine diamonds, presented by the organized

labor of the city. The voting has

been going on for some time and the judges, after the count last night at the dancing pavilion proc atmed Mrs. Roxie McGee of 932 South Fourth street the chosen one.

UNION MEETING

Movement on Foot to Have Monster Revival Here.

A movement is on foot to have a big union revival under a tent somewhere in Paducah early next month, or perhaps still sooner.

Yesterday there was a meeting of pastors of the various churches in the city to take the necessary action proposed revival, and hope to make it pine campaign. a very successful one.

HOT FIGHT.

County's Metropolis.

The saloon question has stirred up the town of Mayfield again. September 30 is the day set for the local option election. A mass meeting was held in Carter's new opera house Sunday night, attended by fuly 1,000 said: people. Judge W. W. Robertson delivered the principal address. Pray-Sunday this month. Both sides are has been a local option town for 26 but of the whole nation. Your return

Using the Paddle.

says several years ago the Denver papers were full of accounts of trouble in an industrial school for girls and young women. He was asked what he would do with these incorrigible girls, and replied that he country. You made secure and person manent the victory of Dewey. You added new glory to American arms. You and your brave comrades engaged on other fields have enlarged the map of the United States and extended the jurisdiction of American liberty.

But while we share in the joy that The Denver dailies took it up, pub rades.

than hand power to operate it."

FOUR KILLED.

I wo Sections of a Train Come To e gether in a Tunnel. W. Va., Sept. 6 .- A tra

PRIMARY ELECTION. here

Democrats Nominating Their City Ticket Today.

The official ballot shows the following candidates: First Ward-Al Hymarsh, John W.

Baker, Joe Potter, E. D. Hannon, D. M. Flournoy Second Ward-J. D. Robertson, Dick Davis, J. W. Gleaves, Jas. Weille, I.

Fourth Ward-John S. Jackson, M. W. Johnson, W. E. Cochran. Fifth Ward-Alonzo Elliott, F. G.

Rudolph, William Lydon. Sixth Ward-Charles Smith, George J. Jones, William Hummel. For school trustee the following

entries are made: First Ward-J. A. Bauer, Fred Hum el, Pat Lally.

Second Ward (two to elect)-Ben Weille. Third Ward (two to electi-R. G. Terrell.

Fourth Ward (one to elect) No en-Fifth Ward (one to elect) Young

S.xth Ward (one to elect)-J. M. Ful-How's This? We offer One Hundred Dol'ars Reward for

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FAIR ASSOCIATION MEETS.

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The fair association meets Thursday night at the city hall, the time of meeting having been changed by Chair man Robertson. Mr. Charles Weitle has gone to Cairo as the committee selected to confer with the fair mana-

L. A. L.'S BEATEN AGAIN.

park by a score of 13 to 12. A large crowd witnessed the game.

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President McKinley Welcomes Returning Volunteers.

PAYS HOMAGE TO THE GALLANT LADS

He Will Recommend Medals For the Soldiers and Sailors, and to the "Aunties" He Gives a Dig-Extraordinary Demonstration of Popular Regard at Pittsburg.

The home-coming of the Tenth Pennsylvania volunteers was the occasion of an extraordinary demonstratowards starting the revival, but tion of popular regard by the people nothing definite was done. Other of Pittsburg Monday, Aug. 28. The meetings will be held in a few days to whole community turned out to do complete arrangements. All the local homage to the boys who acquitted ministers are taking interest in the themselves so nobly in a severe Philip-

Among the guests from abroad were President and Mrs. McKinley and the members of the presidential party. Exercises of an impressive and joyous nature were held at a public park, into which the two cities poured their population. The feature of the occasion, however, was the superb address of the president of the United States. President McKinley was greeted with

Governor Stone and my fellow-citizens: I am glad to participate with er meetings will be held four nights the families, friends and fellow-citieach week and mass meetings each zens of the Tenth Pennsylvania volunteers in this glad reunion.

applause when he arose to speak. He

You have earned the plaudits not active and c'aim the victory. Mayfield alone of the people of Pennsylvania, has been the signal for a great demon-Penitentiary Warden Believes in stration of popular regard. From your landing at the Golden Gate in the Pacific to your home-coming here you Warden Hoyt, of the Colorado state find a warmth of welcome and a greetpenitentiary, will attend the Nation- ing of joyous hearts, which tell better than words the estimate of your counal prison congress in Hartford, Conn., than words the estimate of your countrymen, and their high appreciation of established. The misguided followers to champion the use of the "Spanking the services you have rendered the in rebellion have only our charity and

would spank them. They seemed to is yours, there remain with us soft-marvel at such a method and ad who was a hallowed memories of those vanced several reasons why it could who went forth with you, not found in your ranks today. Your noble colonel, be done. Then, just as a joke, he devoted to his men, beloved by his suggested a bottomiess chair with paddies operated by electricity country, with many others of his command and respected by his supperior officers, gave his life to his country, with many others of his command and respected by his supperior officers, gave his life to his country, with many others of his command and respected by his supperior officers, gave his life to his country, with many others of his command and respected by his supperior officers, gave his life to his country, with many others of his command and respected by his supperior officers, gave his life to his country. The Denver dailies took it up, published a cut of the alleged chair and a column article on the same, and the matter went allover the country.

'I am an advocate of corporal punishment,' says Hoyt. "At this in or at home awaiting orders, they did their full duty and ell sevent the country.

stitution we spanked with a paddle their full duty, and all sought the post two feet and two inches long, three of greatest peril. They never faltered. The Eighth army corps in the Philip-inches wide, and three-quarters of pines have made a proud and excepan inch thick, weighing 15 ounces tional record. Privileged to be mustered out in April, when the ratifications of the treaty of peace were exchanged, they did not claim the privilege—they declined it. They voluntially the privilege—they declined it. They voluntially the privilege—they declined it. tarily remained in the service and de-clared their purpose to stay until their places could be filled by new levies, and longer if the government needed them. Their service—and they understood it—was not to be in camp or garrison, free from danger, but on the battle line, where exposure and death controlled them, and where both have

exacted their victims. They did not stack arms. They did had no part or patience with the men, few in number happly, who would have rejoiced to have seen them lay down their arms in the presence of an and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it The Democratic primary is today in enemy whom they had just emancipated from Spanish rule, and who should have been their firmest friends. They furnished an example of devo-stands of the stands of the stands of the stands. They furnished an example of devo-stands. They furnished an example of devo-stands. Trial package FREE, Adthe glorious record of American valor. They have secured not alone the gratitude of the government and the peo-ple, but for themselves and their descendants an imperishable distinction.

They may not fully appreciate, and the country may not, the heroism of their conduct and its important sup-

port to the government. I think I do, and so I am here to express it. Third Ward-E. H. Gilson, S. H. Winstead, D. J. Levy, George A. Bondurant.

Fourth Ward-John S. Jackson, M. Fourth Ward-John S. Jackson, M. Without precedent of present with an alacrity without precedent with an alacrity with an alacrity without precedent with an alacrity with alacrity without precedent with an alacrity without precedent with a precedent without precedent or parallel, by the terms of their enlistment were to be mustered out with all of the regulars above 27,000 when peace was affected. Peace brought us the Philippines by treaty cession from Spain. The sen-ate of the United States ratified the treaty. Every step taken was in obedience to the requirements of the constitution. It became our territory, and is ours as much as the Louisiana purchase, or Texas or Alaska. A body of insurgents, in no sense representing the sentiment of the people of the islands, disputed our lawful authority, and even before the ratification of the treaty by the American senate were attacking the very forces who fought for and secured their freedom.

This was the situation in April, 1899, the date of the exchange of ratifica-tions—with only 27,000 regulars subject to the unquestioned direction of the executive, and they for the most part on duty in Cuba or Porto Rico, or invalided at home after their severe

campaign in the tropics. Even had they been available it would have required months to transport them to the Philippines. Practically a new ny case of Cat irh that cannot be cured by army had to be created. These loyal volunteers in the Philippines said:
"We will stay until the government
can organize an army at home and
transport it to the seat of hostilities." The Roll of Honor.

They did. stay, cheerfully, uncomplainingly, patriotically. They suffered and sacrificed; they fought and feli; they drove back and punished the rebels who resisted federal authority, and who, with force, attacked the sovereignty of the United States in its newly acquired territory. Without them then and there we would have been practically helpless on land; our flag would have had its first stain and the American name its first ignominy. The brilliant victories of the navy and army in the bay and city of Manilla would have been won in vain; our obligations to civilization would have remained temporarily unperformed; chaos would have reigned, and what-ever government there was would have been by one man, and not by consent of the governed. Who refused to sound the retreat? Who stood in the breach when others weakened? Who resisted the suggestion of the unpatriotic that they should come home? Let me call the roll of the regiments and battalions that deserve to be per-petuated in the nation's annals. Their action was not a sudden impulse under excitement, but a deliberate determin-The Metropolis Herald's beat the L. A. L's. yesterday afternoon at the park by a score of 13 to 12. A large First California, California artillery. First Columnie First Idaha Fifty-first

iowa, Twentieth Kansas, Thirteenth Minnesota, First Montana, First Ne-braska, First North Dakota; Nevada cavalry, Second Oregon, Tenth Penn-sylvania, First South Dakota, First Tennessee, Utah artiflery, First Wash-ington, First Wyoming, Wyoming bat-

tery.

To these must be added about 4,000 centisted men of the regular army, who were entitled to their discharge under the peace proclamation of April 11, 1899; the greater portion of whom participated in the engagements of the peace and are still performing Eighth corps, and are still performing arduous duties in the field.

Nor must the navy be forgotten. Sixty-five devoted sailors participated in the engagement of May 1 in Manilla bay, whose terms of service had previously expired, continuing on duty quite a year after that action,
For these men of the army and navy

we have only honor and gratitude Self-Control of the Army. The world will never know the re straint of our soldiers-their self-control under the most exasperating conditions. For weeks subjected to the insults and duplicity of the insurgent leaders, they preserved the status quo, remembering that they were under an order from their government to sacredly observe the terms of the protocol in letter and spirit, and avoid all conflict, except in defense, pending the negotiations of the treaty of peace. They were not the aggressors. They did not begin hostilities against the insurgents pending the ratification of the treaty of peace in the senate, great as was their provocation, because their orders from Washington forbade it. I take all the responsibility for that direction. Otis only executed the orders of his government, and the soldiers, under great provocation to strike back obeyed. Until the treaty was ratifie we had no authority beyond Manilla city, bay and harbor. We then had no other title to defend, no authority be-

archipelago. Spain had sued for peace.
The truce and treaty were not con-The first blow was struck by the in me nrst blow was struck by the insurgents. Our kindness was reciprocated with cruelty, our mercy with a Mauser. The flag of truce was invoked only to be dishonored. Our soldiers were shot down when ministering to the wounded Filipinos. Our humanity was interpreted as weakness, our forbearance as cowardice. They assailed our sovereignty and there will be no useless parley—no pause until the insurrection is suppressed, and

yond that to maintain. Spain was still in possession of the remainder of the

logy.

Every one of the noble men, regulars and volunteers, soldiers and seamen, who thus signally served their special recognition of congress, and it will be to me an unfeigned pleasure to recommend for each of them a special medal of honor,

STENOGRAPHER RESIGNS.

Mr. J. W. Barkley has restaued a s enographer in Circuit Clerk Hobson's office, and Mrs. Alma Baker, formerly s:enographer, is back again.

MET AND ADJOURNED.

Jackson, Davis, Fowler and Johnson ab ent. Mayor Lang stated that it was a legal holiday, and on motion the ccuncil adjourned to meet tonight in

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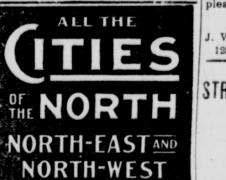
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worthy a careful reading.

ablest handling of the subject thus

far in the campaign. It is certainly

In the district court of the United States, for the district of Kentucky, in bankruptcy. In the matter of Charles Michael, a

bankrupt. On this 1st day of September A.D., 1899, on considering the petition of the aforesaid bankrupt for discharge, filed on the 5th day of August, A. D., 1899, it is ordered by the court that a hearing behad upon the same on the 14th day of October, A.D., 1899, before sald court at Louisville in said district at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon, or as near thereto as practicable, and that notice thereof be published two times in the Paducab Sun, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may

the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. WITNESS the Honorable Walter Evans, judge of said court, and the seal thereof, at Paducah, in said district, on the 1st day of September,

appear at said time and place and

show cause, if any they have, why

J. R. PURYEAR, Clerk.

Getting on The Inside



The outward appearance of tailornade clothing is usually good. That depends on the tailor-but it's tie daughter, inside that should be taken into consideration. Pretty near time to Not quite so busy now as we will be la'er on; have more time to be sure everything is perfect. Drop in and examine the fall suitings.

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LOCAL LINES.

nuisances are left all over the sidewaks and in the stairways, and desire that the police take steps to abate the nuisance.

Ingleside Rebekah Lodge No. 17, O. O. F., meets tonight at 8 o'c ock in the Odd Fellows hall. A full attendance is desired.

musica'e tonight should not fai. to

-With all the salocus and Jewish merchants' stores closed today, it was almost as quiet down town as yesterday. Very little interest was manifested in the primary election.

-The doctors report a rapid increase ilness throughout the city. Many of them have more calls than they can answer, and two or three of the

doctors themseives are ill.

-There has been another good stir on the streets today.

quite c ose, while the sun has shone

-The Gospel wagon this ev ning will be at Huntington Row at 7:45; Twelfth and Broadway at 8:30; Third and Court at 9:15. Good music. Good speaking. All invited.

-Pain City Lodge, No. 449, F. and A. M., will meet at their lodge room in the Leech building on North Fourth street at 8 o'clock tonight in stated communication. Visitors

-The graduating cass of the pubhigh school this year wid number young ladies and gentlemen, but mostly females. If the class enter school and continue to the close it will be by far the largest class within the history of the school.

-Mrs. Malone, who was bitten by the La Beile park bear, is improving.

14,000 people yesterday.

-The Ladies of the Maccabres wi hold meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.

Ashland News: Attorney General DEATH OF WALTER RITCHIE

Succumbs After a Lingering III-

esidence, 1206 Monroe street, at 6:25 W. H. Ritchie, deceased, and was born in Golconda, Ill., June 15, 1880. He be conducted by Revs. W. E. Cave an

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

B. E. Reed, interment at Oak Grove

ly redemptions after six pay-The gathering of the White Ribbot hosts in convention at Owensboro Sep- ments. Two dollars for every tember 22 to 26 claims the attention one invested may be yours. Your of all local unions throughout the money with 8 per cent interest guaranteed. Next Thursday a business meeting

will be held by Paducah Central Union in the lecture room of the First Christian church at 4 o'c'ock. All members are urged to attend and those who have not paid annual dues are reminded of same and requested to bring the money to the treasurer. Every superintendent will p'ease bring report of the year's work. Fu'l reports must be made out for state officers. Delegates will be appointed to state convention at this meeting. Next week, September 14, e ectio of local officers will take place. The success of the organization de pends upon your presence at thes

Stop this car at McPherson's, Imust have a Selden'ette.

At Ensley, Ala., Max Stone, a youn brick aver, at work repairing the Ten nessee Coal, Iron and Railroad com pany's furnace boilers, suddenly dis appeared. His body was discovered floating in a reservoir near the fur nace. The reservoir is fed by exhaust pipes from the boilers and the water is very hot. He fell in and was bot ed

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. W. W. Hinkle returned from Dawson yesterday much worse and is now unable to leave his bed.

Misses Iola Fisher, Gusste Herring, Helen Roe, of the city, and the Misses Hartless, of Blandville, left Sunday for St. Vincent's, Ky., to attend

Mrs. Wm. Lewis, of Memphis, is guest of Mrs. Frank Hogwood. Dr. Della Caldwell has returned from a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Maud Cansler, of Hopkinsvil e, has returned home after a visit to friends here. She was accompanied home by Mrs. James A. Foster and Mrs. L. S. Dubois and chi'dren have

Mrs. Will Green has retu ned from a visit to Tennessee. Mrs. D. G. Palmer has retu ned from

spent the summer on the Hudson.

returned from New York, where they

Captain Mark Cole has returned from a trip on the river.

New York.

in the city.

was in the city today.

his daughter, in school.

of Mr. Henry Rudy.

bit thday.

city today en route to Golconda to

Mr. Wm. Have left last night for

Mr. Hodge, of Henderson, is a guest

Master Armand DeLong entertain-

ed a number of his young friends 'ast

vening in celebration of his fifth

Officer Frank Bonds is reported

Mr. J. M. Armistad, of the Maxon

Mills section, was in the city today

and says that there are not enough

Boebel men in his loca ity to gobble.

Mr. W. S. Dick, county assessor, is

Mrs. Thomas Harley is no better.

Miss Dreyfuss is rapidly improving

Mrs. W. H. Bradley is quite il from

Mr. J. L. Kilgore has returned

Mrs. C. J. Smith, of Dawson, ar

Miss Cora Hailey and little sister

returned this forenoon from a visit

Prof. J. B. May and wife return d

this afternoon from Indiana, where

Miss Nell Bray, a pretty and popu

ar young lady of Mayfie d, left for

home this afternoon after a visit to

Mr. Harvey Philips and fami y went

Mr. Finis E. Lack went to Pittsburg

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this afternoon on business.

to Louisvide today.

rom Anderson, Ind.

o Evansville.

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Scott.

Sunday.

Mr. J. B. Wickliffe, of Wickliffe, was t the Palmer today. Mr. Frank Rogers, of Frankfort, was

at the Palmer today. Mr. Walter Funk, of Caito, was at the Palmer today. Mr. J. L. Lisle, of Lexington, was

at the Palmer today. Captain L. H. James, of Marion, 18

Mr. John Conner, of the Grand Leader, and wife, left yesterday for Ava, Ill., on a visit.

Cecil Prince, of Dawson, Ky., was at the Palmer today. Dr. S. B. Caldwell went up to St. Charles this morning.

Mrs. R. C. Calliss, and Miss Li lian Rehkopf went to Dawson this morning for a several days' sojourn.

Mr. George Langstaff reto ned this morning from Chicago, where he was called on account of the illness of his mother, who is better, her many friends will be glad to learn. Mr. L. A. Boli, Jr., of Kuttawa, is

Miss Ethel Calissi went to Dawson Rev. G. Lay Wolff, of Brooklyn, I.l.

Jailer Joe Miller left this afternoon The City of Paducah is due o for Nashville, to place Miss Carrie, Mr. Theo S. McCoy and wife, of

There is no steamboating n Springfield, Ill., passed through the Cumberland river on account of wa er. There is one exception, ever. The little Hustier is still ning up as far as Grand Rivers L ing, a few miles above Smithland Captain Couch is here with his fe

boat Charleston, which was engaof energy, restlessness, melancholy Cap'. Couch is going to make some and constipation. HERBINE will reimprovements and repairs to his be store the liver to a healthy condition. which will be taken on the docks Price 50c. Sold by DuBois & Co. norrow. The most important cha sheel and convert her to a stern wf will be the dispelling of her red

Coney Island the great river pleasure resort near Cincinnati closed last Mon. day with record breaking results in a successful financial way. The exursion steamers engaged in carrying people from Cincinnati and its many annexes to the island was exceedingly enomicus. It is estimated that there were fully 700,000 people transferred

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lows, and the feast of Yom Kippur As she rests upon the docks, the Stella comes at the end. Today all the sloves. Wile shows up handsomely with her kept by our Jewish citizens have been ginger bread work, and when repaired closed. and polished she will pass for a "year-Seldenberg's best make a 10c.smcko

The Edgar Cherry on the ways is for 5c. M. Linveston & Co., sole now receiving the sikliful touches of the carpenter, caulker, painter and machinist. She will soon be classed as

The Bob Dudley after leaving here yes'erday to meet the Butterff had a last night from Smithland, where he slight mishap which has detained her several hours. She will report this This morning he was joined here as the at ernoon and leave on return trip Palmer by Hon. Thomas Pettit Owensboro, and they left together on shordy after arrival.

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he Lee Line passed through here & Memphis last night on the Illi Central. He went to DeKoven of here to his boat the new ster Peters Lee which is now tryin lighten over Caseyville bar.

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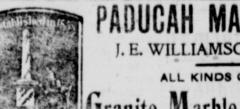
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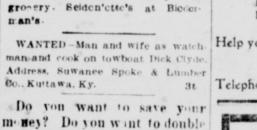
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